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Hospitals Beaten In Close Game

5 to 4 Scrap Won by Stone's Independents-Detroit Pulls Away from Athletics-Giants Down Pirates-Eoston Americans in Tie with Chicago-Hamburg Belle a

dans present, who more than filled the grandstand, are calling for another between the same teams. It is expected that a return game will be arranged for next week and that it will be played at Sachem park.

A total of 21 hits, six of them double and one a triple, furnished plenty of stickwork for the fans to enthuse over and several star fielding stunts were pulled off in major league style. Among the Independents the Jewett City trio, Fred and Arthur L'Heureux and Pop Williams, were practically the whole sticking department of the team. Arthur and Pop hammering the ball for three hits aplece and Fred for two in which was included a slashing triple to left field. Of the Hospital lineup Fud Sullivan and Pitcher Zemke divided honors, each getting a timely double and a triple. In the field Jack Casey at third turned off a one-hand pickup that was covered with irridescence, Leopold pulled down a liner with one hand that started a double play and Steve Ricketts in center made three successful sprints after short files that staved off the dangerous Hospital team. The fielding changes given the stave of the dangerous Hospital team. The fielding changes given the work of the dangerous Hospital team. The fielding changes given the work of the dangerous Hospital team. The fielding changes given the work of the dangerous Hospital team. The fielding changes given the content of the case of the dangerous Hospital team. The fielding changes give he was a few while was not been contended to the contended the contende

The pitching duel between Gleason and Zemke was a pretty one, but the winners tallied when they were able to bunch three hits on the Hospital pitcher twice during the game. Zemke's calibre was shown in the seventh, when Fred L'Heureux led off with a triple but was left stranded on third, as the next three batters could not push the ball out of the infield, Zemke fanning one of them and retiring the other two on fielding chances to himself. Gleason's work improved as the game progressed and he was called on for all his skill and headwork in the eighth and pinth, when the Hospital supporters went after his goat, but Bill emerged safe and held his game to the end.

Score by innings:

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Runs for Hospital West, F. Sullivan 2, for independents A L'Heureux Lecopid, Gleason, in the country of the provided by Zemke 8, by Gleason 2; double play, Leopid to A L'Heureux; tolten bases, A L'Heureux;

To start the clash Arthur L'Heureux

In nine innings of classy baseball on the Hospital grounds Wednesday aftermoon Manager Stone's independents made good on the job he had set them to to and took the scalp of the Hospital team, 5 to 4, but it was no cinch at that. The teams were closely matched and the Hospitals came into the eighth and ninth with a couple of final rallies that all but snatched the game away from the Independents.

Two lost chances in the course of the game were largely responsible for the adverse decision coming to the Hospital, both on careless base running, as Captain Wicks cut third in the second and was called out after had crossed the plate, and then in the ninth Bill Austin stayed froze to first when Fud Sullivan was stealing third. Zemke followed with a single which scored Fud and would have sent Bill in with another run if he had made the double steal with Fud.

But it was a cleverly played game by both teams, nevertheless, and the fans present, who more than filled the grandstand, are calling for another between the same teams. It is expected that a return game will be arranged for next week and that it will be played at Sachem park.

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One run was chalked up in the third for the Independents when each of the Jewett City trio singled, with Casey's fly to right and Boucher's strikeout intervening. Farrell's men came right back with a run that sent the score to a tie again. Fud Sullivan was safe on first a Zemke double dut was left on second.

Where the Independents clinched up the game was in the sixth, when Leopole started with a drive over short. On Tatro's sacrifice and Ricketts' out he was on second when Gleason rapped for two bags to left, scoring Leopold. Clafferty juggled Casey's bounder just long enough to let Gleason cross the plate and give the batter first. Williams rapped out his third hit, sending in L'Heureux with what proved to be the winning run

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The pitching duel between Gleason

Rans. I be po a c by po a c care; ab b po a c care; ab care; ab b po a c care; ab care; a Totals. 38 9 27 14 3 Totals, 40 12 26 11 4 Wicks out not touching third.

The Dayville Clerks will journey to Jewett City today to play ball, as both singled over second, stole the midway teams have been playing good ball bag, drawing a throw on which he lately a good game is expected. The made third, and scored when Zemke Jewett City Clerks will go to Dayville

made third, and scored when Zemke shot over a low one that burrowed into the plate and got away from Foley. Two strikeouts and a chance to Fud Sullivan ended the inning.

The Hospitals promptly tied it up after two were out in their half. Fud hammered a double to left and scored on Bill Austin's single over second.

ALL ACTIVE STOCKS OFF

New York, Aug. 25.—With the return of Mr. E. H. Harriman and his positive avowal that no immediate distribution of "melons" to holders of Union Pacific-Southern Pacific securities is contemplated, a change seemed to come over the spirit of Wall street's speculative dreams today. It would be puerile to deny that many in the financial district were prepared for other news than that given out by the magnate. While his bullish views on the country and his plans for new construction, development and expansion find a hearty echo in conservative quarters, there is nevertheless keen disappointment, largely among the professional element, that the chief incentive for forcing the Harriman stocks to higher prices has gone, for a time at least. It eliminates the most important features which have accompanied, when they have not actually important features which have accompanied when they have not actually propelled, the recent outbursts of enthusiasm. It is believed that Mr. Harriman's earnest faith in the country's future will largely neutralize the disappointment felt in regard to his financial policies. Quite as important as Mr. Harriman's return to the scene of his greatest activities is the victory gained yesterday by the western railroads over the interstate commerce commission in the Missouri rate case. The commission is permanently enjoined from enforcing its through and seaboard rates, and if the opinion of the court is sustained by a higher tribunal it will greatly curtail the power of the commission over the transportation companies. Meanwhile immediate benefit will accrue to many manufacturers efit will accrue to many manufacturers and producers at such important points as Pitisburg. Buffalo and Parkersburg

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St. Lauis Aug. 25.—8t. Louis shut out New York today 1 to 0 in ten Innings. Powell was outpitched by Brockett but the riskitors had clearn men left on bases. The run was sovred on Williams double, a passed hall and a sacrifice fly. The source of Market of the St. Louis.

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HAMBURG BELLE MAKES RECORD Outtrots Uhlan Two Heats-Lowers Her Mark to 2.01 1-4, a New Race Record.

Cleveland, O., August 25.—In one of the most marvelous exhibitions of speed of the present racing season at the Randall race track late today, Hamburg Eelle, the Kentucky mare, not only defeated Uhlan, the New Eng-land gelding, in two straight heats, in their first trotting match, but lowered her own roord and broke two world's records.

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Hamburg Bellc cut a second and a half from her own best previous mark of 2,03 3-4 and broke the world's trotting race record by going the first heat in 2.01 1-4. This was followed with a second record smashing exhibition when she went the second heat in

heat in 2.01 1-4. This was followed to the second record smashing exhibition when she went the second heat in 2.01 3-4, thus establishing an average of 2.01 1-2 for two heats. Uhlan was defeated only by a fraction of a second he led to the half mile post, where he broke.

It was reported at the Randall roce track late today that Edward and Joseph Madden had accepted an offer or \$50.000 for Hamburg Belle, at the close of the race with Uhlan. The offer is said to have been made by H. 101 and the mare is to remain in the possession of the Maddens the remainder of the season.

New York, Aug. 25.—Pal Moore of Depole de table and resease to the season of the description.

New York, Aug. 25.—Pal Moore of Philadelphia had revenge tonight for his last defeat at the hands of Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburg. The two went ten rounds at the Sharkey Athletic cinb and, in eight of them Moore had the best of things.

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Totals, 23 5 24 11 0

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Totals, 34 11 24 12 2

At Buffalo—First game: Toronto 19, Jersey City, Second game: Jersey City 7, Toronto 1. At Montreal—First game: Montreal 2, Providence Second game: Providence 5, Montreal 2. At Hochester—Newark 2, Rochester 5.

Haverhill Haverhill 3, Lynn 2, Warrester Warrester 4, Fall filter 2, Lawrence New Bestford 2, Lawrence 6, Prockton Brockton 2, Lowell 5.

Detroit in the Lead.

Waterbury Won Double Header. Springfield, Aug. 25.—Waterbury took a double header from Springfield today, 4 to 1 and 4 to 0. Scores:

Second game— R. H. E.
Waterbury 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4 6 2
Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Eatteries, Porray, Parker and Whalen, Sillery and McDonal; time, 1.25;

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25.—Hartford won an easy victory over Bridgeport today, 8 to 1. The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness. Score:

Hartford 0 0 2 1 0 1 2 2-8 12 0 Bridgeport 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 2 Bateeries, Schuman, Leverenz and Abrogast, Kane-and Kocher; time, 2.10;

Northampton, Aug. 25 - Northampe lost to New Britain today, 11 to mainly through poor pitching and slow mainly through poor pitching and slow of flelding. Warner was knocked out of the bex in the fifth linning. Score:

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Larks' Pitching and Fielding Poor.

ner, Barry and Bridges and Robarge Holyoke 7, New Haven 6. Holyoke, Aug. 25.—Holyoke won from New Haven here today 7 to 6. New

Haven tied the score in the seventh, but Holyoke won out in the sam in-Holyoke 1 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 *-7 13 New Haven 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 -6 5 Batteries, Files, Ewanson and Beaumont, J. Reisigl and Waters; time 1.55; umpire, Sternberg.

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C. A. C. Juniors Have the \$25 for a Game-West Ends Are Great Kickers But Outclassed on the Diamond.

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Dear Sir: In reply to the letter of
the West End baseball team of Willimantic in Wednesday morning's Bulletin, will say that the C. A. C. Juniors
will acept the challenge of the West
Ends to play for \$25, but as the West
Ends have been defeated three times
this season by the Juniors the Willimantic team cannot dictate terms. The mantic team cannot dictate terms. Th

1-Game to be on the Cranberry in 2—Each team to deposit \$25 with the Sporting Editor of The Bulietin, the money to serve as a forfest for keep-

money to serve as a formal for exering all the conditions agreed upon and
also as a side bet on the game.
3—The net gate receipts to be divided, half and half.
4—The umpire to be picked by the 4—The umpire to be picked by the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin. 5—The two teams to use the same players and in the same positions as in the game last Sunday, except that the C. A. C. Juniors may use Walsh, their regular catcher, who was unable to play last Sunday because of sick-

We want an immediate reply from the West Ends. Looks as if the West Ends couldn't take a heating withou getting sore and blaming it on someon else, so they put in a kick about Luke Riley's umpiring. The West Ends are chronic kickers when it comes to um-pires. How about the game before this one, when they pulled out an um-Mattern, 0 0 1 0 1 pire who was doing good work and pur retails. 37 14 27 18 2 in two men from their own team." This was the first same Luke Riley has eve umpired for the C. A. C. Juniors, and

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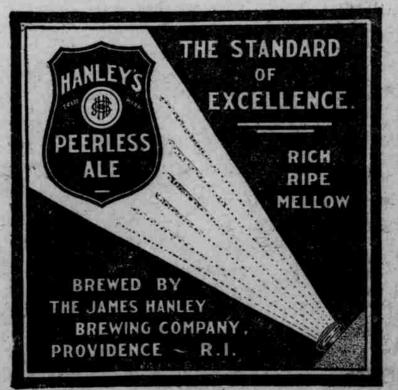
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they have a record against the West Ends and other teams that shows they don't have to have the umpire's help to win. If the West Ends had enough basebail ability to get the long end of the score there would be no kick coming, but they're outclassed and don't know it.

Yours truly, JOE DESMOND,
Manager C. A. C. Juniors,
Norwich, Aug. 25, 1909.

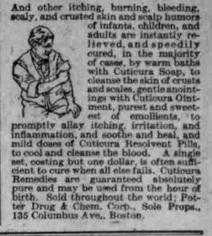
HIT-ANDRUN. Is the Play That Has Lowered the

The Washington Post's able critic,

J. Ed. Grillo, is merewith quoted on batting decline. Says he: "How many times during a season do you see the hit-and-run play successfully pulled off, though there is not a game that it is not tried anywhere from five to twenty times? More poor baseball results from this feature of the game and than all the misplays than can be crowded into a season's campaign, at Good hitters are forced to hit at wild of pitches and made to look foolish or base runners are thrown out ten foot by the catcher because the base run-ner on the hit usually does not take the lead he would if it were a straight ateal. Much of the dierioration in batting can be directly attributed to the inauguration of the hit-and-run feature. So long as one or two teams were playing it and the opposing bat-teries were not trying to outguess the

batter and base runner it save that teams an advantage, but now that every team plays it more or less, it is really a detriment to the game, for it not only cuts down the batting, but it has virtually robbed the game of one of its most attractive features, base running.—Sporting Life.

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